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AUTOGRAPH : King Khaled autographs a football as Prince Faisal ibn Fahd looks on. Referee Abdul Rahman Al-Mowsan is the recipient of the gift after Hilal won the King's Cup Championship. (Story page 3.)

Algoosabi says

J.S. press distorts Kingdom's situation

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP) — The U.S. press has distorted and exaggerated the dangers of the situation in Saudi, a ranking official of the Kingdom sturdy.

Ghazi Algoosabi, speaking to the National Association of Arab-Americans, quoted stories suggesting that Saudi Arabia was vulnerable to the same sort of Islamic revolutionary turmoil that hit Iran.

"The domino theory, which was proven correct nowhere, will not be vindicated in the Gulf. We are not a set of dominos, and Saudi Arabia is not Iran," said Algoosabi, Saudi Arabia's minister of industry and electricity.

"The fate of the Saudi regime depends in part on the feelings of the people of the Empty Quarter, the fishermen of the Red Sea, the farmers of Qasim, and the men of Alkhobar.

It is not dependent on the predictions of acquiring omniscience through chats and one-day visits or the means of third-rate bureaucrats, earth-rate intelligence reports from spies," he said.

Algoosabi did not specify the reports he referred to. Some of the reports he apparently



Dr. Algoosabi

referred to were written in the aftermath of the seizure of the holy mosque in Mecca last December, an event he said Western reporters misinterpreted.

He said that contrary to reports that the renegades were part of an organized political group, they were motivated simply by religious fanaticism.

"Fanaticism could drive apparently

rational human beings to tragic extremes. The Jones massacre (which killed 90 people in Guyana in 1978) is an eloquent, if bloody, case in point. Yet fanaticism pure and simple was not accepted as an explanation."

He suggested that bias played a part in the U.S. accounts. "I think that had Saudi Arabia adopted a friendly attitude toward the Israel-Egyptian romance, many writers and politicians would have adopted a friendly attitude toward Saudi Arabia," he said.

Algoosabi said Saudi Arabia could not endorse the Camp David accords because they did not guarantee self-determination to the Palestinians, only autonomy.

"Occupation is occupation, even when it is called autonomy, a mummified colonial relic of a concept. Autonomy means that while the colonial power exercises sovereignty, the natives are allowed to lend their own parks, build their own sewers and collect their own traffic tickets. How touchingly generous!"

"...the choice confronting the world in the Middle East has never been unequivocal, clear and final: peace with Palestinian independence or more wars with Israeli occupation. Those who believe they can have peace with stolen territory will end up with neither," he concluded.

Captors threaten new attacks

London hostage talks continue; Iran won't yield

LONDON, May 3 (Agencies) — Weary British police negotiators kept Iranian gunmen talking at the besieged Iranian Embassy today, while other Iranian dissidents threatened "dozens of similar attacks in their capitals against Iran's revolutionary government."

As the siege settled into its third night, diplomats in Iran holding 50 U.S. diplomatic hostages told the estimated 16 hostages in London: "Do not fear martyrdom." They said the London siege would make the Americans' release more difficult.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said he would see the London hostages directly than yield to the autonomy-seeking Iranian's demand for the release of 91 compatriots jailed in Iran's Khuzestan Province.

"We are prepared to accept the martyrdom of our brothers in England, but we will not submit to blackmail," Bani-Sadr said on Iranian radio, monitored here.

Ayatollah Khomeini's administration defended its unyielding stance by announcing the execution of two Iranian Arabs accused of organized university riots in

Khuzestan. Whether they were from the same group holding the Iranian Embassy here could not be learned.

The main theme of the dialogue continues to be the safe release of the hostages, the police spokesman said.

"That is what we are most interested in, and the main theme of the dialogue has remained the same from the outset," he added. "We are hopeful of getting some more hostages out but it never pays to be complacent or over-confident."

Police negotiators, working in shifts, were talking to the gunmen in three languages, English, Arabic and the Persian language Farsi, with the aid of interpreters, the spokesman said.

This afternoon the negotiations intensified when eyewitnesses saw a hooded gunman appear at a second-floor window.

He talked through a woman interpreter with a policeman in the street. At one point, the gunman was replaced by another one.

Eyewitnesses then saw a British police constable Trevor Lock appear briefly in the window. He was on guard outside the embassy Wednesday when the gunmen stormed it and bundled him inside.

Police Saturday said they believe the gunmen might have taken a taxi to the embassy in the Knightsbridge district adjoining Hyde Park.

They appealed for information from any taxi-driver who might have delivered someone near the embassy carrying what looked as if it might have been a weapon wrapped in cloth.

Large blue barriers on wheels, about 4.5 meters square, have been brought to the scene of the embassy siege. Police would not say how they might be used.

Similar screens were used at London's Balcombe Street in 1975 when police used patient tactics with four Irish Republican guerrillas who held a couple as hostages for six days. The screens were then used to protect the identity of the Irish gunmen as they left the building after surrendering.

Britain's ambassador to Iran, Sir John Graham, arrived in London Saturday afternoon after being recalled to give advice on the Iranian Embassy siege, according to the foreign office.

The British government has been in contact since the siege began with the Iranian authorities. They have said that it is Britain's responsibility to solve it, and have refused to



BARRIER : London police form a human barrier against Iranian demonstrators on embassy row, Kensington. Nearby, Iranians are holding their country's embassy and several hostages, demanding the release of prisoners in Iran. (More picture Page 8.)

attack. Meanwhile, a member of the ruling Revolutionary Council said the London hostages had urged Iran in a secret message not to give in to the gunmen and said they were prepared to die as martyrs of the Iranian revolution.

The British Embassy delivered a message to President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's office Friday from the hostages handed to the British police with the agreement of the gunmen, but declined to reveal the contents.

ounding a warning note to the British government, Ghotbzadeh said in a message to Iranian students demonstrating in support for Tehran authorities in London: "It is clear that if the British government expresses its inability to deal with this situation, all Iranian students together with you will act to safeguard their rights." He did not elaborate.

WASHINGTON, May 3 — A major Arab-American organization has expressed disappointment with President Carter's nomination of Sen. Edmund Muskie to be the new secretary of state.

The National Association of Arab-Americans said Muskie's appointment "provides no particular encouragement to Arab-Americans or Arabs in the Middle East."

In a statement issued late Wednesday, the NAAA said Muskie's political record "is unequivocally supporting Israel's interests and he has shown little appreciation of America's growing national interest in the Arab and Muslim world."

The group said, "It probably makes little difference for the next several months who serves as secretary of state, since Middle East-related decisions will be made in the context of the political campaign and not on the merits."

But the NAAA expressed the hope that Muskie would "grow in his new role as he moves clear of the undercurrent of electoral politics on the Middle East issue."

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FOURTEEN PAGES — TWO RIYALS

Arab officials expelled

PLO attack kills 5 Israelis

BETRUT, May 3 (R) — The mayors of two Arab towns and an Islamic religious judge, expelled by the Israeli authorities from the occupied West Bank, arrived in Beirut Saturday, the Palestine news agency Wafa reported. The three Arabs were expelled following a Palestinian commando attack in Hebron Friday in which five Israelis were killed.

The mayor of Hebron, Fahd Kawasima, the mayor of Halhoul, Mohammed Milhem and the qadi (Muslim religious judge) of Hebron, Sheikh Raja Bayad Tamini, were flown by helicopter to the Lebanese border and arrived in Beirut a short while ago, Wafa said.

Majed Abu Sharar, head of Unified Palestinian Information, told the International news film agency Visnews that Friday's commando operation was in retaliation for the killing of a West Bank teenager this week. The commandos who carried out the raid were from Hebron, he said.

At least three Palestinians attacked a group of about 50 Jewish youths with grenades, remote-controlled bombs and sub-machine guns. But no trace of them was found despite an intensive, all-night search of the occupied West Bank area, sources said.

The gunmen opened fire from at least two positions on the roofs of buildings in Hebron town as the youths made their way home. The wounded were taken to hospitals in Jerusalem and hospital spokesman said Saturday that three were in critical condition.

In Damascus, the general military command of the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the attack, the boldest mounted by Palestinian commandos on Jewish settlers on the occupied West Bank of the river Jordan, and said all its commandos had returned safely to base.

Bases refused

BOSTON, May 3 (AFP) — Oman has revoked the agreement to provide facilities on its military bases for the United States because of the American attempt to rescue the hostages in Iran. Oman charged that the U.S. mission used Omani territory for refueling its planes without its permission, according to the Boston Globe newspaper Saturday.

The newspaper said the government of Oman had notified the White House of this decision when it had been known that C-130 transport planes which took part in the rescue mission had refueled in the island of Masirah, in Oman.

Cyrus Vance, who resigned as secretary of state, had warned President Carter that Oman would react that way, the newspaper added. It said Washington will send a special envoy to seek renewal of the facilities agreement.

Israeli Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, the leading proponent of Israeli settlements in the occupied territories, said on radio that the government should react "with justice but with firmness. I assume the government will take the appropriate measures to act in this situation of increasing unrestrained disturbances in the territories."

Egypt's Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil, in Israel for the latest round of talks on Palestinian autonomy, condemned the attack. But he said it might be linked to the Israeli government's decision to allow Jews to settle in Hebron and the death of a young Arab on Thursday in a scuffle with Israeli security officers in a West Bank village.

Military sources said the military government would take strong action against those responsible for the attack and for the deteriorating situation in the occupied West Bank.

But the army will also prevent Israelis from taking independent action against Arabs in the area. "We will protect the innocent and

punish the guilty," a senior army officer said. Ultra-nationalist Knesset (parliament) member Gutfi Cohen said that the settlement of Jews in Hebron would no longer be left in the hands of the government. "We will take the appropriate Zionist action ourselves without waiting for the government," she said on radio.

The Israeli army has demolished the buildings from which the commandos fired Friday night. Reporters said that bulldozers arrived in the town after midnight to carry out the work.

A total curfew remained in force on the town Saturday with nobody allowed to enter or leave it.

After the ambush Israeli forces rushed to the scene, imposed a curfew on Hebron's 60,000 inhabitants and sealed off the town.

In other violent incidents this week scores of Arab cars in the town of Ramallah were vandalized and Arabs throughout the West Bank retaliated by stoning Israeli vehicles.

Yemen unity discussed

ADEN, May 3 (Agencies) — North Yemeni Prime Minister Abdul-Aziz Abdulghani arrived in South Yemen Saturday for a visit aimed at speeding up talks on unifying the two countries.

Abdulghani is the highest ranking North Yemeni official to visit Aden since the South won independence from Britain in 1967. A joint statement issued in Sanaa and Aden said his visit was aimed at "pushing forward more effectively efforts and steps towards unity."

Unity talks have been continuing for more than a year since a Kuwaiti-mediated agreement ended a border war.

The South Yemeni government newspaper 14 October said in an editorial that the visit would "open up wide horizons for developing and coordinating steps towards unity."

Abdulghani was accompanied by a high-ranking delegation including Foreign Minister Hassan Makki; Presidential Adviser on Unity Affairs Hussein Al-Dafei and armed forces chief of Staff Abdul-Aziz Al-Baqri.

The Prime Minister was met at Aden airport by South Yemen's President Ali Nasser Muhammad.

Meanwhile, South Yemen's new president was quoted Saturday as denying the existence of any Soviet military bases in his strategic state.

In what is believed to be his first interview since he became president two weeks ago, Ali Nasser Muhammad was also quoted as denying that his predecessor, Abdul Fattah Ismail, was under arrest.

The Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Watan also quoted Ali Nasser as saying that South Yemen wanted to maintain fraternal relations with Saudi Arabia and that he would visit Saudi Arabia with pleasure if an earlier official invitation to his predecessor was extended to him.

South Yemen is regarded by Western analysts as the Soviet Union's closest ally in the Arab world. Western intelligence sources say there are many Russians training South Yemen's military and maintaining the Soviet warships and aircraft bases in the Indian Ocean.

Ali Nasser was elected President of the country by the central committee of the Socialist Party two weeks ago.

Al-Watan quoted him as saying "I assure you there has been no coup against Abdul Fattah Ismail. The various decisions and reshuffles in the party is not against our policy line, which we all adhere to and we will continue to pursue the national and foreign policy decided by the Socialist Party."

He said the Soviet Union is in no need of keeping bases because it is not a monopoly-oriented country and does not loot the wealth of the people.

U.S. Arabs hit Muskie appointment

Washington Bureau

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But the NAAA expressed the hope that Muskie would "grow in his new role as he moves clear of the undercurrent of electoral politics on the Middle East issue."

By Nigel Harvey

RIYADH, April 3 — An apparently British construction company failed to receive the SR 636 million Ministry of Foreign Affairs staff housing contract reoffered at least partly because of its nationality, an official said.

Dr. Muhammad Al-Sheikh, director of the bureau for MFA staff housing and the diplomatic quarter, said nationality was "among the factors" of what he termed a "conscious decision" to award the contract. It was, he said, "One that did not help."

Prince Salman, governor of Riyadh and chairman of the higher executive committee for the transfer of the foreign ministry and foreign embassies, signed the contract last Thursday with Kuk Dong of Korea.

This was the day after British Ambassador James Craig had been asked by Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal to leave the Kingdom in a move signaling the lowering of relations between the countries in reaction to the British film *Death of a Princess*.

Arab News Tuesday quoted highly placed sources as saying that an unidentified British company had been excluded from negotiating for the contract because of "lack of interest." It quoted trade officials as saying no British companies were bidding: (semi) British construction sources had said they didn't know of any bidders.

There was a British company, Dr. Sheikh, who is dean of Riyad University's faculty of engineering confirmed. Joannou and Paraskevaidis had put in a lower original bid than Kuk Dong. Joann

Praises Kingdom's aid**Yemen opens airlines building**

SANA, May 3 (SPA) — President Ali Abdullah Saleh of North Yemen opened the new SR 17 million building of the Yemen Airlines Saturday. Sheikh Kamel Sindi, the Kingdom's assistant to the minister of defense and Sheikh Trad Al-Harithy the Saudi Arabian ambassador to the North Yemen attended.

The chairman of the board of the Yemen

Airlines, Muhammad Al-Haimi, praised the Saudi-Yemeni cooperation. He said that the progress achieved by the Yemeni lines in the past two years was the result of the joint cooperation between the two countries, and the constructive participation of Saudi Arabia in the economic, cultural and social development projects between the people of the two countries.

Local actors to give play

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, May 3 — Jeddah Players in conjunction with Saudi Equity Theater perform the musical play *Man of La Mancha* at 8 p.m. Sunday night in the Player's Playhouse.

The play is a musical story about Miguel

Cervantes' life and takes place in a prison. The story is writer Dale Wasserman's idea of how Cervantes created his work. One character, a mad knight, is seen by Cervantes as acting out scenes from *Don Quixote* which in essence is Cervantes' imagination.

Saudi Comment

By Amin Abdul Aziz Qari
Al Jasrah

The one million Muslims of Cambodia were living a contented life in their country, with the hope of seeing Islam thrive in every part of Cambodia. But in early 1979, Vietnam, the stooge of the hypocrite fed wolf, invaded Cambodian territory with its Communist army and annihilated many Cambodians, most of them Muslims.

Faced with this Communist invasion, Muslims, Christians and Buddhists took refuge in Thailand, but death was lying in wait for them. The Thai authorities returned them to Vietnam where they were put to mass annihilation. Nearly 80,000 Muslim refugees were killed during the operation.

This happened because mass killing is the pastime of the Communist states, as it is their logic to occupy the territories of others. In fact, they are hypocrites in their dealing with others with the principal aim of winning their support. They beguile the weak in their hard times. They take pride

in rejecting resolutions and usurping territories. They know that we can do anything except provide condemnation, which falls only as a musical symphony on their ears. They are the Communists who have no principles, no morals.

But we are proud of our principles. We work for peace and think of peace on the basis of Islam. We refuse to accept capitulation, for we live in a free atmosphere.

The Muslims of Cambodia are a part and parcel of the Muslims of the world. They are persecuted, killed or thrown out of their country, as is the case in the Philippines. What should they do or where should they go? Is there no place in the vast Islamic territories where they could be sheltered and helped? Supposing the neighboring countries do not have enough food and other material potentialities for these people, where are the conscientious people of America and Europe? They certainly are not happy with Communism.

Why then do they not take a human stance to crush the deadly cancer? Where is our own Islamic attitude toward this constantly crawling beast?

ARAB UNIVERSITIES CONFERENCE

Prince Naif, minister of interior acting for session of the Conference of the Federation of Arab Universities Thursday. The three-day session from rectors of the universities attending. Forty universities are taking part.

first university on whose pattern other Arabic and Islamic universities were formed. "We shall never be able to fulfill our objectives unless we introduce a radical change in our educational programs, plans and methods by centering more on 'how' rather than 'what' Prince Naif delivering the opening address, and delegates attending the conference.

Prince tells BBC**Sharia strengthens lifestyle**

LONDON, May 3 (SPA) — Recruiting foreign manpower doesn't endanger the Kingdom because of the strength of the Islamic Sharia and Arab traditions regulating life in the country, one Saudi Arabian official said here Saturday.

Prince Abdullah ibn Faisal ibn Turki, technical affairs director of the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu, told BBC radio the foreign manpower brought to work in the development projects of Saudi Arabia would

not threaten the typical life in the Kingdom. Importing foreign manpower is one of the major problems of developing countries he said.

Prince Abdullah emphasized the importance of the projects of Jubail and Yanbu, and said the petrochemical industries of the two industrial cities will avoid mistakes made in previous industries and that they will find their way to the international market for marketing the surplus after meeting the requirements of the local market.

Crown Prince Fahd — chancellor of the Islamic University of Medina, opened the 13th conference focuses the present and future of Arab universities along with a series of suggestions. In the opening speech Prince Naif said the Holy Prophet's Mosque in Medina was the

shall never be able to fulfill our objectives unless we introduce a radical change in our much" and on the substance rather than the shape." Prince Naif said. Photographs show

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Thirty-seven U.S. manufacturers will take part in an exhibit of water resources development equipment and systems in Riyadh May 31-June 5.

The exhibition — planned by the U.S. Department of Commerce — will be held in the Riyadh Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

In planning the exhibit, a Commerce Department spokesman said Saudi Arabia's third Five-Year Plan will include expendi-

tures of \$250 billion. "This exhibit is planned to help U.S. manufacturers compete in market," he added.

The spokesman said a number of large-scale Saudi Arabian projects will create excellent sales opportunities for U.S. manufacturers of water resources equipment

U.S. products with the best sales potential the spokesman said, include well drill equipment, pipeline and water distribution systems, water purification systems, irrigation complexes, water storage and reserv-

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Saudia honors local worker

By F. W. Rawding

JEDDAH, May 3 — Muzzafar Turki, aged 18, of Jeddah, is the first member of the air workforce to complete successfully Individualized Study Program.

The program has been devised by the English-language Training Department to allow employees to study English in their free time. There are twelve units to the program, with its workbook and cassette, and the user starts at a level appropriate to his ability in English. All training aids are free of charge when the student is admitted to the program.

A special and very useful feature is that the progress of each individual is closely monitored and his efforts supported by his own

assigned tutor. The tutor is appointed from among the Training Department's English teaching staff. Tests are taken at the end of each unit where minimum and maximum times for completion of study are laid down. The student then goes on to the next unit until the whole program is finished.

Turki joined Saudia in 1972 for his academic training. He started the program at unit six and completed it in about six months. His career in Saudia, he says, has been interesting and progressive. He was an Airport Service Agent in Jeddah in 1973 and then joined Planning and Research. He has also had a tour of duty in International Affairs. Now he is a Personnel Representative in Saudi Recruiting. Turki has travelled abroad on several occasions on duty and on holiday.

Al-Khobar exhibition opens

Al-Khobar Bureau

AL-KHOBAR, May 3 — The Home Electronics and appliances exhibition opened Saturday at the Al-Gosaibi Metropole Hotel. The event is the first of its kind in the Province. Exhibition space is sold out with 50 situated on the ground floor of the

hotel. All the leading names are represented. Among them in the Hi-Fi field: Akai, Sony, Sansui, Samyo, JVC, Pioneer, Technics, National, Sharp, Bang and Olufsen, Yamaha, Revox, ITT, Union Acoustics, Teak and Siemens and GCC.

As for the appliances, they will be represented by Hoover, Westinghouse, Kenwood, Kelvinator, Hygena, General Electric, Alpo, Bogermuller, Mitsubishi, Ariston, Sunbeam, Rowenta and Ostral. These will exhibit kitchen cabinets, telephones, calculators, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, musical equipments, ovens, irons, and video games.

The event which lasts 10 days is open to the public from 10 a.m. — 1.00 p.m. and 4.00 p.m. — 10 p.m. and will end with a gala evening at the swimming pool with a lucky draw with many prizes including a complete Hi-Fi system, a video and color T.V. system, several T.V. sets and many home appliances.

Khaled awards cup to Hilal

By Manir Muhammad

RIYADH, May 3 — King Khaled handed a gold cup and medals to Hilal football team after it beat Shabab 3-1 in the King's Cup Championship held in Riyadh.

The match was one of the best in the King's Cup championship with Shabab's top performance that crippled Hilal's players in the first half. But from the start of the second half, with a goal in the first minute, Hilal loosened itself from Shabab's domination in the field with head-on strikes.

The game ended with a 1-1 tie and necessitated over time play. The additional time was a terrible blow to Shabab for its main defender and Captain, Ibrahim Tahsin, was injured and the rest of the players were run as active.

Hilal achieved one goal each in the two halves of the additional time.

Shabab and Hilal met twice in the football league. The first match was won by Hilal and the second ended in a draw. Hilal came second and Shabab fifth in the final standings of the league.

Shabab reached the King's cup final game the hard way. The team defeated Nahda in the last minute after the game seemed to end in a 1-1 draw. Then it played against Itihad upsetting the predictions that Itihad would be one side of the final game. Itihad was cracked with a 3-0 defeat by Shabab's stunning and swift play.



KING'S CUP : Hilal makes its second goal during overtime play in the King's Cup Championship.

Omar Nasr photo

Hilal's shaky display against Obod last week increased the seriousness of Shabab's challenge for the cup. Hilal utilized during the game with Obod, Najib Imam's fast running and Rivelino's powerful kicks. The three goals were scored by Rivelino, the Brazilian international soccer star.

With Friday's victory, Hilal is getting the cup for the third time. The team won the cup in 1961 by defeating Wehda, and in 1964 by stopping Itihad. It had played five final matches of which it lost in three.

Suleiman Al-Sugair, Shabab's goalkeeper was Friday's match star as he saved his net from some very dangerous attacks, including a strong kick by Rivelino inside the 18 meter line.

The game began with swift attacks from Hilal which were soon replaced by Shabab's domination. In the 14th minute, Rivelino shot a corner which swang into the net. It was diverted into another corner by Sugair.

In the 16th minute, the game halt in respect as King Khaled arrived at the stadium. The crowd shouted greetings to the King who

waved back. The game resumed and a minute later Bruno, a Brazilian playing for Shabab noted the first score of the match.

The goal came from a foul outside the 18-meter line, kicked strong by Bruno. The swerving ball fooled Ibrahim Al-Yausef, Hilal's keeper. As he flew to block it, the ball bounced off the head of one of Shabab's defenders and rested into the goal.

Shabab attacks intensified with Bruno's efficient play in defense middle and attacks moving with the ball. In the 32nd minute, Rivelino lost a good opportunity by passing the ball to Imam and not trying himself as he was in a good range from Shabab's goal.

In the first minute of the second half Hilal blotted Shabab with a goal. Najib Imam passed the ball to Sultan ibn Nassib, who sent it into the net.

Hilal's play intensified from the 10th minute with repeated attacks. In the 39th minute a corner kick by Rivelino entered Shabab's goal. Referee Abdul Rahman Al-Mowzan counts it a goal, but Mutheib Al-Juid, the line man said there was a foul against Hilal. Three minutes after the original

time Mowzan blew the final whistle in a 1-1 tie.

In reply to Shabab's retreating performance, Hilal increased its aggressiveness. In the 14th minute of the first half of the additional time, Rivelino shot a corner, confusion, and then the ball touched the head of one of Shabab's defenders and rested into the goal.

As Rivelino was preparing to kick a foul referee Mowzan let a whistle ending the first half. Rivelino was furious, and quarreled with the referee to get a yellow card.

One minute rest and the game resumed. In the 3rd minute, Sultan ibn Nassib kicked a powerful ball to the net giving Hilal the third goal. However, he was carried out of the field suffering from the kick. The two teams exchanged attacks to no avail until the end of the 120 minute match.

King Khaled, who arrived in the company of Prince Sultan, minister of defense and aviation and Prince Salman, governor of Riyadh, granted the cup and issued the medals to the members of the two teams.

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For control of N'Djamena

Chad rivals step up fighting

N'DJAMENA, May 3 (AFP) — Fighting or control of the capital of Chad has further intensified in the former French colony.

Battle raged the length of the line between the opposing forces dividing N'Djamena Friday when the number of mortar and cannon explosions was one of the highest since fighting began on March 21.

In the town the Armed Forces of the North (FAN) of former Defense Minister

Acyl Ahmat.

The FAN were holding the African quarter of N'Djamena, the Goukouni forces and those of Acyl, a leader of the Joint action Front (FAC), were holding the European and administrative areas of the ravaged capital.

Both sides have received reinforcements in the last few days.

At the same time, the Chadian Armed Forces (FAT) of southern leader Col. Wadal Abdulkader Kamougue, vice-president in Chad's transitional government of national unity, were apparently bombarding FAN positions in the town from south of N'Djamena.

The number of those killed in the fighting is estimated at about 2,000, with about 5,000 wounded.

More than 50 wounded were treated Friday either at the small Cameroun town of Kousseri opposite N'Djamena on the other side of the Chari River or in the military hospital of the French base here.

An organization spokesman said Imam Shirazi, who was killed in a car in western Beirut, was a "traitor, known for his persistent contacts with the American ambassador to Lebanon."

Shirazi, head of the Shiite Ulema (scholars) here, was killed by gunmen who shot at him from two cars which chased the Imam he took after leaving a Beirut seafront hotel, security forces said.

The all-Syrian Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) set up roadblocks in the area and increased security patrols to contain possible action by the Shiite community here.



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arabnews Middle East



Demirel denies U.S. massing troops in Turkey

ANKARA, May 3 (R) — Turkish Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel has denied claims by the National Salvation Party (NSP) that American troops and equipment were being moved into Turkey.

Earlier this week, the NSP claimed in parliament that two United States transport planes, each carrying 90 American troops had landed at an airbase in the central Anatolian province of Malatya.

NSP Chairman Necmettin Erbakan claimed Thursday that the United States was massing troops and equipment in Turkey. Speaking at a rally in western Sakaryaz, Erbakan said the Turkish government was remaining indifferent to the situation.

Replying to a question on Erbakan's claim, Demirel said Friday United States activities in the region were preparations for a forthcoming North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) exercises planned months ago.

Turkish authorities Thursday issued a statement saying planes and equipment from NATO countries have been moving into bases in Turkey since April 23 in preparation for NATO's "Dawn Patrol 80" combined military exercises beginning on Monday.

The exercises, scheduled to last until May 17, are designed to test allied protection of oil and other supply routes in the central and eastern Mediterranean.

Among those scheduled to take part are the navies of the United States, Britain, Holland, Canada, West Germany, Italy and Turkey.

In a separate development in Istanbul, martial law authorities announced that 300 workers and trade union officials were detained Thursday and Friday in connection with a brief but widespread work stoppage last Wednesday in protest against a government ban on May Day rallies.

A statement issued by the Turkish military command said the detainees were members and officials of Turkey's largest left-wing trade union confederation (DISK). They would be charged with inciting workers to illegal acts, the statement said.

DISK leader Abdullah Basurk and two of his deputies were arrested earlier and charged with the same offense. Detention orders had been issued against a dozen senior confederation officials who had been out of Istanbul since last Wednesday, the statement said.

Meanwhile, at least 12 persons were killed and 21 injured when two commuter trains collided Saturday in Izmit, an industrial city near Istanbul, the official Turkish radio reported.

The radio said local authorities believed the accident was caused by a signal failure. Six railway employees were detained after the accident.

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McEnroe, Connors face-off in WCT play

DALLAS, May 3 (AP) — Defending champion John McEnroe took advantage of John Krik's collapse Friday night to advance into the World Championship of tennis finals against Jimmy Connors.

McEnroe, the No. 2 player in the world, outlasted his speedy South African opponent 4-6, 7-6 and 6-3 in a hotly disputed match marked by temper outbursts on both sides.

Connors advanced to the finals Friday afternoon with a 6-4, 7-5, 6-3 lashing of Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl.

The finals for the \$100,000 first place prize are set for today as both Connors and McEnroe seek to join Ken Rosewall as two-time winners of this event.

After McEnroe and Krik, who now sit in the U.S., exchanged sets, things heated up in the controversial third set, which McEnroe won on a tie-breaker, 7-3.

McEnroe, who slammed a ball into the stands during the second set, drew an unsportsmanlike conduct warning, disputed a

lineman's call on the first point of the 13-point tie breaker.

The umpire, Don Willey, overruled the lineman in favor of McEnroe, and Krik charged the chair. The majority of the 15,000 fans in reunion arena sided with Krik.

Houston Open : wet

HOUSTON, May 3 (AP) — Gil Morgan's lead stood up, but Lee Trevino moved into position among the leaders Friday in the weather-delayed Houston Open golf tournament.

Trevino, stalking through the early-morning dew, completed a four-under-par 67 Friday, placing him two shots behind Morgan's pace-setting 65.

Lou Graham and Bill Rogers also finished off 67s, and Curtis Strange moved within one shot of the top spot with a late-finishing 65.

They were among the 57 players stranded on the course by darkness Thursday night after a thunderstorm had forced a three-hour interruption of first-round play.

Baseball Roundup

Division leaders move ahead

PITTSBURGH, May 3 (AP) — Phil Niekro scattered seven hits for his first victory of the season and Chris Chambliss and Burroughs each drove in a pair of runs as Atlanta Braves defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday night.

Chambliss had a sacrifice fly and Burroughs a run-scoring single as the Braves scored twice in the first inning against starter Jim Rooker and reliever Eddie Solomon.

The Braves padded their lead with

four earned runs in the third inning against Sol-

Niekro, who had lost his first four starts, and the only pirate run in the second inning when he issued walks to Mike Easler and Ed Ott and gave up a single to Phil

Rooker.

It was the Braves' first road victory this season after eight losses.

In other National League action, catcher Thurman Stearns' bad throw during a second inning rundown enabled Willie Montanez to score from third and give the San Diego Padres a 1-0 victory over the New York Mets.

Ellis Valentine, who had homered earlier, added a run-scoring single in the ninth inning to give the Montreal Expos a 4-3 over the San Francisco Giants.

Simmons snapped a 1-1 tie with a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning and then lashed a three-run homer to cap a seven-run seventh.

The St. Louis Cardinals whipped the Hou-

ston Astros 9-1.

Baseball Standings

National League West					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W-L
ATLANTA	14	6	.700	—	—
BROOKLYN	13	8	.615	1½	—
CALIFORNIA	13	8	.615	1½	—
CHICAGO	9	11	.450	3	—
CINCINNATI	7	12	.368	6½	—
ST. LOUIS	6	13	.286	8½	—
Best					
PHILADELPHIA	12	6	.667	—	—
DETROIT	10	8	.500	—	—
MONTREAL	9	10	.471	3½	—
NEW YORK	8	9	.471	3½	—
ST. LOUIS	7	11	.389	5	—
WASHINGT	6	12	.333	6	—
American League East					
BOSTON	10	6	.526	—	—
DETROIT	10	9	.526	—	—
NEW YORK	9	9	.500	½	—
PHILADELPHIA	8	9	.500	½	—
ST. LOUIS	9	11	.455	3	—
TEXAS	7	10	.412	5	—
WASHINGT	7	12	.368	5	—
NL					
CLEVELAND	6	8	.471	—	—
MILWAUKEE	8	9	.471	—	—
NEW YORK	9	9	.500	—	—
PHILADELPHIA	6	10	.375	3	—
BALTIMORE	7	11	.389	3	—
ST. LOUIS	3	12	.222	1	—
OAKLAND	10	11	.476	3	—
Friday's Games					
ATLANTA	6	7	.471	—	—
CLEVELAND	6	8	.471	—	—
MILWAUKEE	8	9	.471	—	—
NEW YORK	9	9	.500	—	—
PHILADELPHIA	7	11	.389	3	—
BALTIMORE	7	11	.389	3	—
ST. LOUIS	3	12	.222	1	—
OAKLAND	10	11	.476	3	—
NL					
MONTREAL	4	6	.375	—	—
ATLANTIC	6	8	.471	—	—
SAN DIEGO	1	9	.091	—	—
PHILADELPHIA	12	9	.481	—	—
CHICAGO	12	9	.481	—	—
ST. LOUIS	9	12	.368	4	—

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(Photo by Maurice Lamb)

Hurst, Perry Air France champs

By Maurice Lamb

JEDDAH, May 3 — Jerry Hurst and Donna Perry are the singles champions of the Air France Open tennis tournament, which ended Saturday in Jeddah. Hurst, the 6-3, 6-3 victor, has played in the U.S. Open and has competed against such tennis pros as Arthur Ashe and Rod Laver.

Both players are from the United States, Hurst having played in the U.S. Open at Forest Hills as well as having represented the University of California. His previous opponents include Arthur Ashe and Rod Laver — both highly ranked worldwide.

More than 250 people attended the finals matches after 10 days of competition. The singles winners received return trip tickets to Paris courtesy of the tournament organizers, while all quarter and semifinalists received other prizes donated by Air France and Meridien Hotel, the tournament sponsors.

The men's singles produced a high standard of tennis that was perhaps closer than the score indicates. Both Hurst and Reilly

play in the Jeddah Tennis League.

Hurst for New Jeddah Airport and Reilly for Saudi Letco. The last time they met in the league, Reilly had been the victor.

Both players are from the United States, Hurst having played in the U.S. Open at Forest Hills as well as having represented the University of California. His previous opponents include Arthur Ashe and Rod Laver — both highly ranked worldwide.

The ladies' singles also produced some excellent competition after Sundin took an early lead in the first set 4-1. But after the floodlights came on, Perry soon took charge and eroded Sundin's lead, taking the set 7-5.

In the second set, Perry led all the way, taking advantage of her momentum from the first set to win 6-1. Both women play for the Dunes Club "A" league. Perry is from the United States, while Sundin hails from Sweden.

Olympic chiefs discuss ways to salvage games

ROME, May 3 (R) — Olympic committees from 20 West European countries Saturday met to find a formula for saving the Moscow Olympic Games, already hit by a U.S.-led boycott over the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

In an attempt to salvage at least the remnants of the Olympic spirit, French National Committee President Claude Collard presented a plan to take politics out of the games.

The French proposals to the committees meeting here included the scrapping of national anthems and flags and restricting the time individual athletes spend in Moscow when they are competing in events.

But these ideas, tending to reduce the nationalism which many committees believe has ruined previous games, may be too little and too late.

The International Olympic Committee (IOC) Executive Committee meeting in Lausanne two weeks ago ruled out individual as opposed to national entries, and 15 countries have already said they will join the boycott.

IOC Director Monique Berlioux will represent its president, Lord Killanin, at the Rome meeting, but is not expected to make any new official proposals.

The main interest will be to see whose influence is most persuasive on the National Olympic committees (NOCs) still undecided this fall, the official Xinhua news agency reported Friday.

The West German government has called for a boycott, and its NOC is likely to support it when it announces its decision on May 15.

By contrast, Britain's NOC has said it will ignore a government boycott call, leaving the decision to individual sports' federations, three of which have said they will not go to Moscow.

The French NOC will make up its mind on May 13 and most other European countries in the few days before the May 24 deadline for national entries.

Taking part in the Rome meeting are NOC delegates from Andorra, Austria, Belgium, Britain, Denmark, Finland, France, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg, Malta, the Netherlands, San Marino, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and West Germany.

Bolivia won't boycott; still can't go to Moscow

LA PAZ, May 3 (R) — Bolivia will not be sending a team to the Moscow Olympic Games in July because it cannot afford the expense, a spokesman for the Bolivian Olympic Committee said Friday.

The Committee's unanimous decision had nothing to do with the U.S.-led boycott of the games by several countries in protest at Soviet military involvement in Afghanistan, he said.

China climbs planned

PEKING, May 3 (AP) — Two U.S. expeditions are to climb the 7,590-meter Mount Gongga in Southwest China's Sichuan (Szechuan) Province by different routes this fall, the official Xinhua news agency reported Friday.

The vice president of the Chinese Mountaineering Association, signed protocols on the climbs Friday with Lance owners of the American Alpine Club and Albert Read, managing director of Mountain Travel Nepal Inc.

Owens is to lead a six-member team to climb the unclimbed south face at the beginning of October, Xinhua said.

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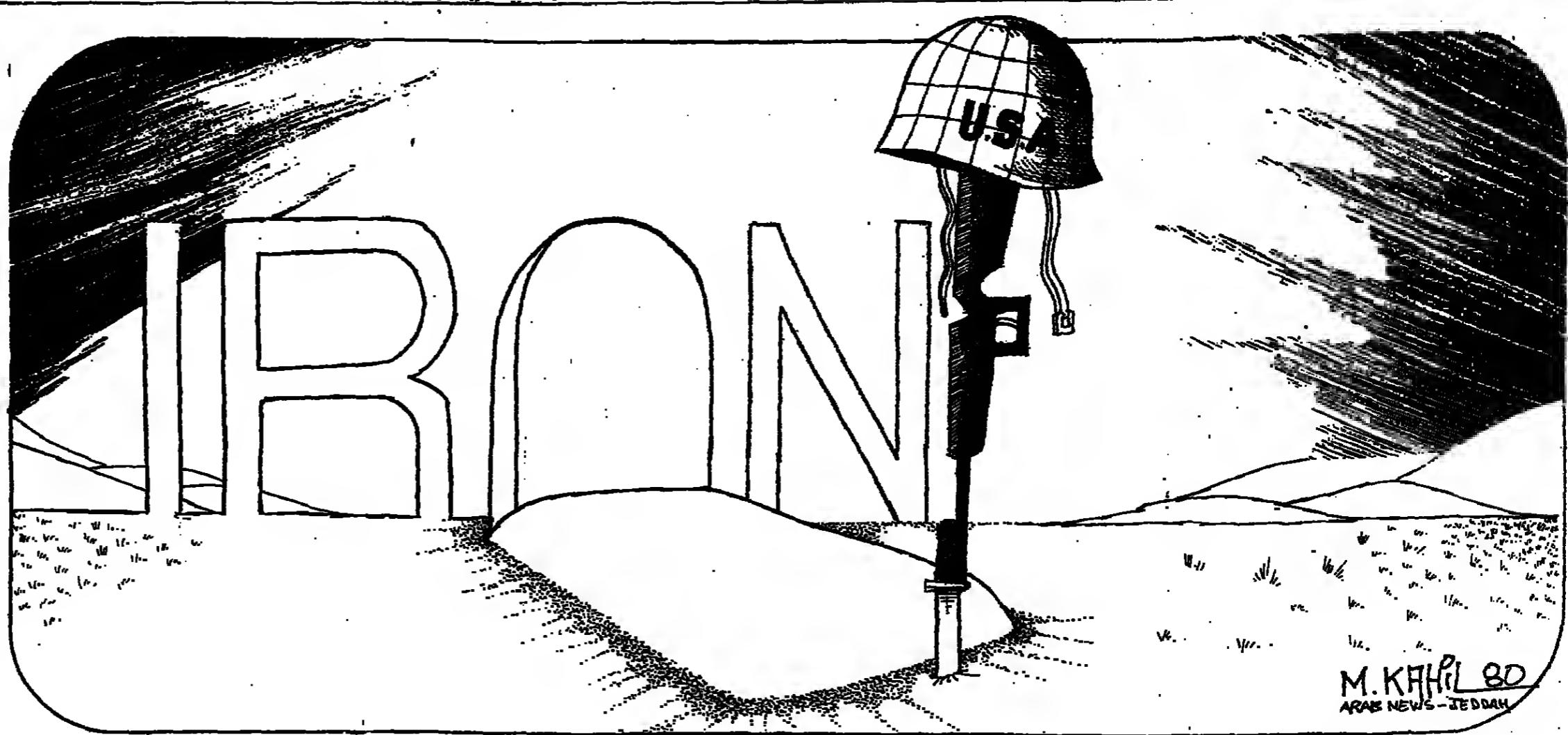
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Japanese family system crumbling

By Geoffrey Murray

TOKYO —

The family system, the prop that has sustained Japanese society from time immemorial, is crumbling.

How deeply this is playing on Japanese emotions can be judged from the millions who for the last two years switched on their televisions every week to follow the soap opera "Fu Fu" (husband and wife), about a family in the process of disintegration.

Subsequently, Russia's proxies were busy in Zaire and Ethiopia. More dramatically, Moscow's Hanoi clients have threatened Chinese possessions and the integrity of Cambodia. Now, with its invasion of Afghanistan, "the Soviet Union has come out to do its own nefarious work and has sent its own troops to take over a Third World country."

These Russian moves, the Chinese maintain, present the rest of the world with a dilemma. Already the master in Vietnam, Moscow now menaces the Indian Ocean, and with its bases in the Red Sea and the Bab-el-Mandeb Strait, will soon bestride "the vital sea lanes bringing oil to Western Europe, the United States, and Japan."

Not a moment too soon, in Peking's view, the U.S. has woken up to the results of its strategic weaknesses and inattention (its foolishness in Vietnam left its real interests unmet) and, with "the danger of war rising," has returned to the great task of thwarting Moscow's expansion.

The resulting Chinese-American military links —

thereafter, on virtually every fundamental issue, the two Communist giants have differed, sometimes violently, whether it was over the Cuban missile crisis, the Sino-Indian border war, China's acquisition of nuclear weapons (even from the Soviets), the sporadic collisions along their enormous common border, or the nature of natural resources.

Within the last few days a Peking spokesman has reiterated that China's position on the Soviet Union remains the same, with no changes.

Historians, however, record the resolution of other prolonged ideological, territorial, and military disputes, and signs exist that, despite mutual hatred and distrust, China and Russia are beckoning to each other through the smoke. (OFNS)

The plot revolved around a middle-aged mother's fight to perpetuate the traditional system that required a grown-up son, usually the eldest, to remain with his parents in the ancestral home even after marriage. (In the past the stress on the male line was so strong that girl babies in rural communities were left on hillsides to die. Families with no male heir sometimes adopted a "spare" from someone else.)

The eldest son in the TV drama found himself caught between the two women he loves: his mother, who demands he fulfill his obligations to the family, and the bride who wants her own home.

Rarely have Japanese had a chance to see both sides presented so candidly in a controversy that has caused many tearful encounters in Japanese households.

Mothers with sons now marrying are mostly in their early fifties. During the poverty-stricken early postwar years they sacrificed everything to raise and educate their children and now would like to see some of the loyalty returned. In many Japanese families, the father is something of a stranger, devoted to his employers and abdicating all domestic responsibility to his wife.

In reaction to their own harsh upbringing before and during the war, Japanese postwar parents have indulged and spoiled their children. But their hopes that this would be rewarded with devoted loyalty later has largely been betrayed. Commentators now grumble that the present young generation is almost un-Japanese, self-indulgent and egoistic.

Faced with the conflict, the young, particularly brides-to-be, argue that times have changed. In fact, the postwar constitution approved in 1947 decreed that the individual not the family as the basis of Japanese society.

Japan's economic progress has aggravated the split-up. Young people now leave home earlier and, tasting independence, don't want to return home simply because they have married.

Of the 36 million Japanese households, it is estimated that about one million still adhere to the old system. So the glue that has held Japanese society together for many centuries is coming apart, and millions of elderly Japanese are worried about a lonely future for which they are ill-prepared.

With the Japanese enjoying one of the world's longest life expectancies and the birth rate shrinking to European levels, the population is rapidly aging. This has placed a heavy burden on an ill-prepared social security system.

Says a welfare ministry official: "This will be one of our biggest challenges in the next two decades, showing whether we Japanese possess a caring society or not. It is going to be a time of great apprehension for many older people." (OFNS)

Signs of Sino-Soviet detente (I)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part article.)

By Jonathan Mirsky

LONDON —

Many of China's leaders, including Vice-Premier Deng Xiaoping, believe Mao's two-decade hatred of Moscow was overdrawn and is outdated.

The upper reaches of the Central Committee are thronged with veterans who have old comrades in the Kremlin whom they do not view, despite much that has gone before, as bloody-handed aggressors or new-capitalists.

In 1966 the disgraced Liu Shaoqi received harsh treatment for having suggested that Russia and China had much in common. His recent triumphant rehabilitation furnishes just part of the evidence of Peking's change of heart.

It is conceivable, therefore, that negotiations are currently afoot in some Chinese or Russian chancellery. The Kissinger-Nixon démarche of 1971-72 eluded most observers because the infinitely secret preparations were submerged in the violence of the Vietnamese war.

Last month an article in the official *People's Daily* cast doubt on Mao's entire theoretical justification for the Sino-Soviet split.

For instance, in the sixties, Soviet "productive forces" — the nature of the economic system and its goals — were termed "revisionist," a view now described as "ultra-left" Peking's base-level for abuse.

As the *People's Daily* points out, to sustain the attack on the Russians for developing a consumer-oriented economy exposes China's modernization schemes to charges of irrationality and hubris.

In this light, Russia's aggressiveness abroad was distinguished from its "basically socialist" essence at a September seminar on Soviet literature in Harbin, a major industrial city in China's northwest.

The administration, only the U.S. Congress can prevent a return to the uncritical approach to arms sales of the Nixon and Ford administrations.

The sale of sophisticated weapons is a significant political act. It associates the seller with the specific personalities and policies of the purchasing government, thus involving the seller in the foreign government's domestic politics. A decision to sell arms is viewed as a sign of approval and encouragement; a decision in favor of restraint is taken as a signal of disapproval.

Recent sales of advanced military equipment to Egypt are likely to boost President Anwar Sadat's domestic and international positions. Continued sales of weapons to Egypt are essential if America is to have a chance of inducing other Arab countries to also lend even tacit support to the peace process.

On the other hand, when the new administration decided in June 1977 to honor prior commitments to sell the super-advanced AWACS — airborne warning and control system — aircraft to Iran, it

recently released, the proceedings reveal only "some comrades" insisting that Russian adventures reflect an inner malfunction and a "degraded morality."

By contrast, most of the 116 delegates agreed that, although imperfect and rigid, Russia's socialism remains intact. In any event, everyone present agreed the situation deserves "factual investigation," a Chinese code-phrase for departures from Mao's dogmatism.

Nonetheless, the weight of the evidence is against a rapid Moscow-Peking detente.

Most significant is the Chinese propaganda barrage against the Russian occupation of Afghanistan, summed up in Peking "as a part of Moscow's grand strategy for world domination." This invasion, China insists, caps years of Soviet depredations beginning with intrusions into Czechoslovakia in 1968 and across the Chinese border in 1969.

Subsequently, Russia's proxies were busy in Zaire and Ethiopia. More dramatically, Moscow's Hanoi clients have threatened Chinese possessions and the integrity of Cambodia. Now, with its invasion of Afghanistan, "the Soviet Union has come out to do its own nefarious work and has sent its own troops to take over a Third World country."

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The resulting Chinese-American military links —

Evaluating U.S. arms sales

By Barry M. Blechman

WASHINGTON —

Official attitudes toward arms sale policy are shifting again. Many deals that should be avoided are filtering through a bureaucracy that is no longer deterred by President Jimmy Carter's policy, as expressed in 1977, to sharply curtail weapons transfers. However, given the current mood of the administration, only the U.S. Congress can prevent a return to the uncritical approach to arms sales of the Nixon and Ford administrations.

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On the other hand, when the new administration decided in June 1977 to honor prior commitments to sell the super-advanced AWACS — airborne warning and control system — aircraft to Iran, it

linked itself firmly to the policies of the Shah. In the minds of the Shah's many opponents, America was endorsing Iran's excessive spending on the armed forces at the expense of domestic needs. The symbolism of this decision was more important than the actual diversion of Iranian resources. Still, America missed a chance to put distance between the new administration and the Shah. (The timing of the revolution prevented a AWACS transaction from being completed.)

Decisions in favor of restraint similarly have had mixed results. The U.S. unwillingness to sell a variety of weapons to Argentina and several other Latin American states, largely on human-rights grounds, have clearly not been beneficial. Not only have these decisions strained U.S. relations with these countries but also they have needlessly lost markets for U.S. manufacturers.

A prime example of the potential benefits of restraint can be seen in Korea. Despite continued interest in the more advanced F-16, South Korea so far has acquired only F-5 aircraft, thus maintaining the tacit restraint that has long been demonstrated on both sides of the demilitarized zone. North Korea has not received modern Soviet aircraft for nearly 10 years and has few aircraft even comparable to the F-5, much less the F-16. If the South Koreans were to acquire more advanced aircraft, it would provide greater incentives for both the Soviet Union and North Korea to make whatever political accommodations were necessary to permit the

resumption of sales of advanced equipment, a development that would be as troubling to China as to the United States and its ally, South Korea.

Neither unrestricted sales nor crusades to end arms sales serve the nation's interests. Arms sales decisions are more sensibly based on specific evaluations of their concrete political and military contexts. The Congress should play a role in these evaluations and has enacted the legislation necessary to make that possible. There is an increasing tendency, however, to view the Congress simply as an obstacle to be manipulated. In the case of Morocco, for example, the U.S. administration's decision to sell King Hassan armed observation aircraft and anti-tank helicopters directly contradicted the views of key congressional committees.

A combination of lobbying by the Moroccan government and the erroneous if skillful portrayal of opposition to the decision as supportive of Soviet expansionism has quieted congressional critics, however, leaving the previous opposition looking just so much posturing. The experience has weakened sensitivity to congressional concerns.

If the Congress wishes to be taken seriously in these decisions, it must forsake ideological extremes and demonstrate greater consistency; it need not, like the administration, swing with the current fashion. Diligent congressional watchfulness, even short of direct vetoes, has a healthy effect on executive branch decision-making. (NYT)

action at all levels and to achieve their solidarity so they are able to confront the Zionist aggression. The paper warned the Zionist threat which, it said, is like an octopus trying to encircle everything that serves the Zionist interests. Referring to the Kingdom's clear stance on the Palestine issue, the paper said Saudi Arabia has invariably and sincerely expressed the views which incorporate the sentiments of all Arabs and Muslims toward Jerusalem and Palestine in particular and the Arab territories in general.

Al Jadid also described the American veto as a hostile attitude not only toward the Palestinians but the Arab nation as a whole. The paper called for a resolute step to cope with this trend that supports tyranny, oppression and aggression and flouts all international norms and principles and human rights.

Al Jadid said it is time for the Arabs to map a strategy for united action at all levels and to achieve their solidarity so they are able to confront the Zionist aggression. The paper warned the Zionist threat which, it said, is like an octopus trying to encircle everything that serves the Zionist interests. Referring to the Kingdom's clear stance on the Palestine issue, the paper said Saudi Arabia has invariably and sincerely expressed the views which incorporate the sentiments of all Arabs and Muslims toward Jerusalem and Palestine in particular and the Arab territories in general.

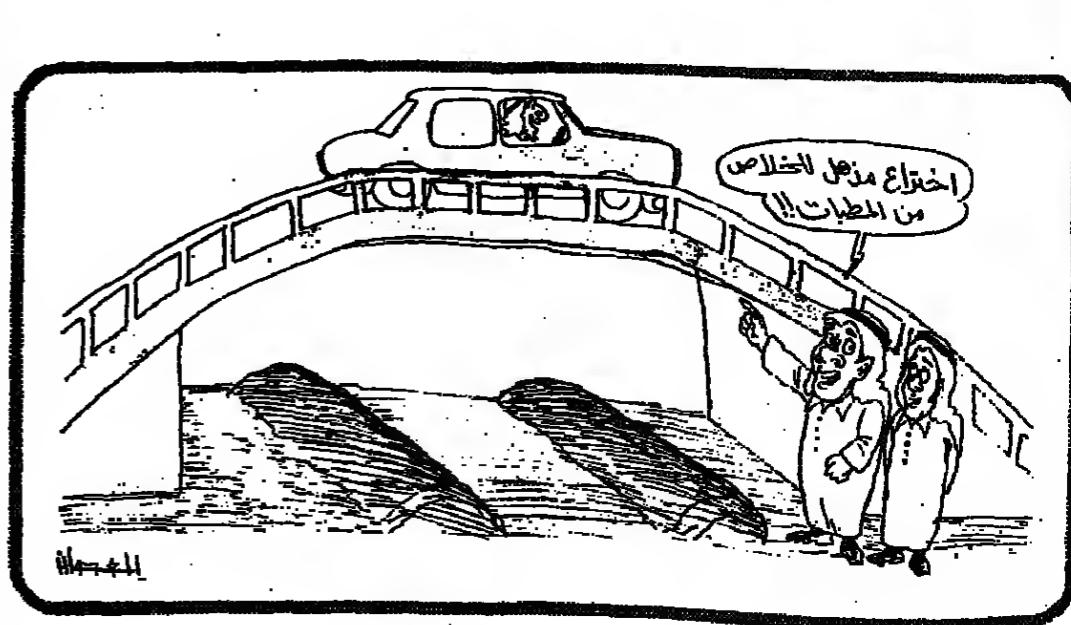
Al Jadid chose a different topic for its editorial. It concentrated on the meetings of the Arab Universities Federation now being held in Medina. Since the Islamic University of Medina is hosting the conference, the paper said, there is every hope that it will produce positive results in the interest of Arabs and Muslims. The paper said the conference bears the responsibility of fortifying the Muslim youth against their enemies.

Local newspapers Saturday mostly led with the King's Cup final soccer match played in Riyadh Friday between Al-Hilal and Al-Shabab teams. King Khaled, who attended the tournament, presented the cup to Al-Hilal for their 3-1 victory over Al-Shabab.

The television relay of the Friday prayer from the Prophet's Mosque in Medina formed the lead story in some other papers, which reported that the Friday prayer will be televised live from Mecca and Medina alternatively every week through the satellite for the benefit of the Muslims of the world.

In a front-page story, *Al Jadid* reported that the U.S. Foreign Relations Committee has approved \$462 million worth of additional military and economic aid to Israel. *Al Jadid* frontpaged a report by the U.S. Pentagon sources as saying that Moscow has proposed Iran's protection in exchange for U.S. sophisticated

saudi press review



Excellent way of avoiding bumps — *Al Jadid*

Jedi, in 1980

Georgetown symposium discusses Gulf

By Susan Gray
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — If the world were a flat land one were looking at its center, a judgment could be made that it would be Arabian Gulf.

A U.S. diplomat in setting the recent symposium at Georgetown University here on United States relations with countries.

Gulf described as straddling two and central to the continued economic and stability of the world — was the of speeches and discussions that both the political and economic between the United States and the internal political, social and movements transpiring within the

of the main issues impacting on the U.S. and Gulf cooperation and stability that caught the symposium's eye increasing shrillness of the Palestinian issue, the strains of modernization on traditional social and structures, the perception of the threat to the Gulf and the continued of Western economies on Mid-

ads up to a "highly combustible state," one speaker said.

The speakers — diplomats, scholars economists — all spoke with concern the monumental problems facing Gulf, the consensus that emerged from

symposium was that the U.S. could contribute to a more stable Middle East by reforming the Palestinian issue, looking at threat from the perception of the and reducing its consumption dependency on Middle East Gulf pet-

the most provocative looks at the one from one of its leaders — Yousaf Shirawi, who is Bahrain's Minister of Commerce and Industry. Addressing the session of the symposium, Shirawi asked about the social and political of the Gulf's oil wealth.

He said the oil money brought many benefits to the area — such as raising education standards. Shirawi said riches were also contributing to the own of the extended family and social systems common to the Arab culture.

Accumulation of money is not bringing us, Shirawi said and the resulting pressures are turning people into grumbling complainers."

In addition to speaking candidly about the pressures brought by the immense Shirawi forecast that the traditional forms of government will have to cope with the new emerging social

"we said a big destabilizing factor in the

region, which also impacts on the relations of Gulf nations with the U.S., is the Palestinian issue. "It extracts a great part of our energies and makes it difficult to cooperate fully with the West," he explained.

To counteract some of the combustible elements at work in the region, Shirawi supports Arab unity, economic integration and more political participation in the Gulf states.

While there are numerous destabilizing factors at work in the region, he termed Islam the great unifying element.

One high-level U.S. diplomat and two former members of the American diplomatic corps all with a wide range of experience in Middle Eastern affairs, spoke at the two-day symposium.

David Newsom, undersecretary of state for political affairs, used the forums to send a clear administration signal to Iraq that the U.S. is ready to resume those diplomatic relations broken since the 1967 war. It was Newsom who said a good argument could be made for calling the Gulf the center of the world, and he termed American ties with Gulf states "a central preoccupation of American foreign policy."

"Nowhere in the world today is there such a convergence of global interests," Newsom said of the Gulf. The undersecretary sought to reassure Middle East nations that the United States is not bolstering its military presence in the region "to intervene in the affairs of the states of the region."

He also strongly emphasized that oil resources of the Gulf "belong to the independent states of the area," and U.S. strategic planning does not treat them as "ours."

Newsom, a former ambassador to Libya, did not advocate any internal political changes in Gulf societies. Instead he said "given the strength of the traditional societies of the Arabian peninsula, we do not see that the happenings in Iran need be a precursor to similar events elsewhere in the region."

Also in his address, Newsom indicated that the U.S. could resume normal ties with Iran once "it lives up to its fundamental responsibilities for the safety, well being and release of the hostages."

Two former diplomats — William J. Porter and Charles W. Yost — both had strong words of warning for the U.S. regarding its future relations with the region Gulf states. Porter, a former ambassador to Saudi Arabia, chastised American policy for what he called "being more receptive to the powers of pressure groups than to the interests of the United States."

He also harshly criticized the Carter Doctrine as a "strategy aimed at securing oil" and a "game we play by ourselves." But calling tensions endemic in the Gulf, Porter predicted there will be more internal and external tensions before things improve. Particularly critical of the American no-talk policy



Yousaf A. Shirawi

with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). Porter called the U.S. "unaware of the role the Palestinians play in forming attitudes of Arab nations toward the U.S."

Speaking specifically about the Camp David peace accords, Porter, who served as undersecretary of state during President Gerald Ford's administration said the U.S. and Egypt are trying to impose an autonomy that neither Israel or the Palestinians want.

Yost, a former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, in addressing rivalry in the Gulf, called the oil wealth a "dubious blessing."

He said some of the recent Soviet incursions in the area could be attributed to former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's "shuttle diplomacy," which Yost said left the Russians out of settling Middle East policy issues. "This made the Russians attempt to draw closer to some of the more radical Middle East governments," Yost concluded.

Yost, joined the other Arab and American speakers in criticizing the West for what he called "carelessly allowing their economies to be dependent on Middle East oil." While he said the Soviet move into Afghanistan at the very least "opens opportunity for political pressure" on the Gulf, Yost asserted that the world should have been more stirred last year when the Soviet puppet government was installed in Kabul.

Whatever the Soviet intention, the invasion "increases apprehension in the region, which will grow if the Soviets, as expected must begin to import oil in the mid 1980s."



William Porter

Yost predicted, While he called the Gulf a "focus of rapid change" and the "focus of superpower rivalry," the former ambassador to Syria and Morocco doubts these tensions will lead to a confrontation in the near future.

Yost, like Porter, also had some critical remarks about the Camp David peace process and what he called the United States "failure to persuade Israel to make concessions." Arab journalist Ahmad Bahaeeddine also addressed the impact of the invasion in Afghanistan on the Gulf. Bahaeeddine called it a "smear" to the Arabs for the U.S. to dramatically ask the Soviets to withdraw from Afghanistan and not address the problem of Israel's occupation of Arab lands.

He and other speakers and panelists challenged America's reaction to the invasion. "America always wants to send arms but you cannot make a strong army in a weak country," Bahaeeddine stated.

During his speech, Bahaeeddine, who edits the well-known *Al-Arabi Magazine* published in Kuwait, also addressed the social conflicts present in the Third World and how these conflicts manifest themselves into policy making. He said the conflict begins when poverty meets social injustice which often translates into a rejection of Western

values. In addition to the conditions present in the Third World that could lead to increased tensions, the editor and columnist said the huge oil resources and the upheaval in social structures create additional problems in the Islamic world.

"The greatest cause of tension now is between the proponents of modernization and those who view modernization as a threat to Islam," he said. Bahaeeddine urged Gulf States to foster a political system that will take in the emerging classes. And he termed it a "deadly mistake" for the United States to think that "oppressive regimes can better protect their interest than more liberal ones."

A former U.S. commander of Middle East naval forces speaking about U.S. strategic planning for the Gulf following Iran crisis and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan urged the United States to "think of the Gulf nations in terms of people and develop a strategy of mutual interest." Retired Vice Admiral Marmaduke G. Bayne urged the U.S. to develop a strategy of mutual interest with the Gulf nations.

Bayne was critical of the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force established under the administration's new focus on the region. "That concept implies that the region is not

important enough to have its own force," Bayne said of the readiness force stationed at U.S. bases, but trained to respond to crisis situations in the Middle East.

What Bayne would like to see is an Indian Ocean Command under the Joint Chiefs of Staff, which would be more than a military command. Under Bayne's proposal, the U.S. forces would not be seen as only protectors of American interests but would also lend technical and disaster assistance and also professional advice to Gulf military commands. Bayne, who now is a special assistant to the Dean of Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service, also believes that the question of Palestine must be placed on the national agenda.

He sees the "increasing shrillness of the Palestinian matter" and the complex dichotomy of the oil wealth in the Gulf as additional reasons that the U.S. should develop a "strategy of mutual interests with the Gulf nations."

Turning more specifically to economic issues, Ibrahim M. Oweiss, a Georgetown economics professor, share Bahrain minister Shirawi's interest in economic integration.

While Shirawi made a strong point of Islam being a unifying factor in future cooperation, Oweiss also pointed out that the "Gulf nations share a heritage which predates Islam." Saying that the most misuse of resources results from each small country building universities and international airports. Oweiss urged "complementary facilities to reduce waste."

While he outlined the political and social benefits of regional cooperation, Oweiss also asserted that the cooperative tendencies would spill over into other areas. The Gulf has important political and economic leverage, he said, which would be magnified if the states act as unit. Thomas Stauffer of Harvard University's Center for Middle Eastern Studies, followed Oweiss at the speaker's podium and brought the discussion, to the politics of Arab Gulf petroleum.

Stressing that the West is "addicted" to Middle East oil, the Harvard professor painted a gloom picture for U.S. conversion to other energy sources during the next decade. Speaking of what he called the "perils of dependence" Stauffer set out several scenarios, involving both internal and external forces, which he said could result in disrupted oil supply to the West. However, he said more subtle developments, such as production scheduling and more state to state contracts for oil, could in the long term reduce the availability of Middle East oil to the United States.

"The question is not one of geodepletion, but rather one of access," Stauffer forecast.

While it is unclear whether these pressures on the U.S., without confrontation, would be successful, Stauffer said "nevertheless it is destabilizing for the United States."

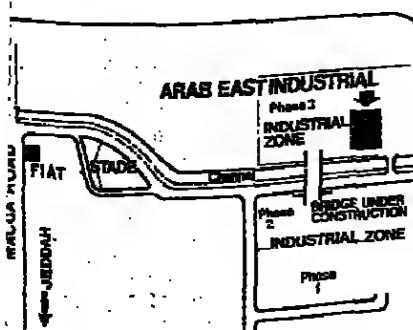
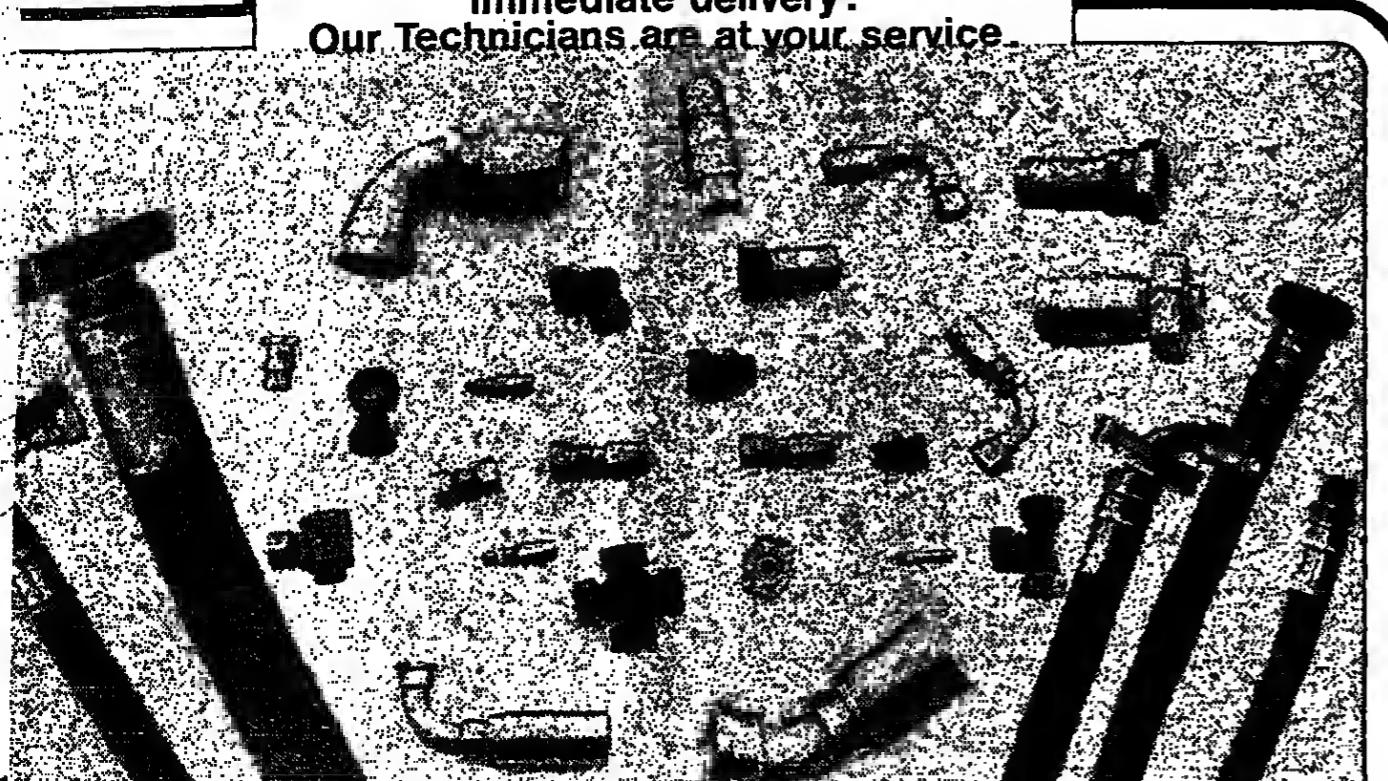
He also said the emergence of new political alignments between the Arabs and Europe and Japan, spell a "steady disassociation with the United States in the region."

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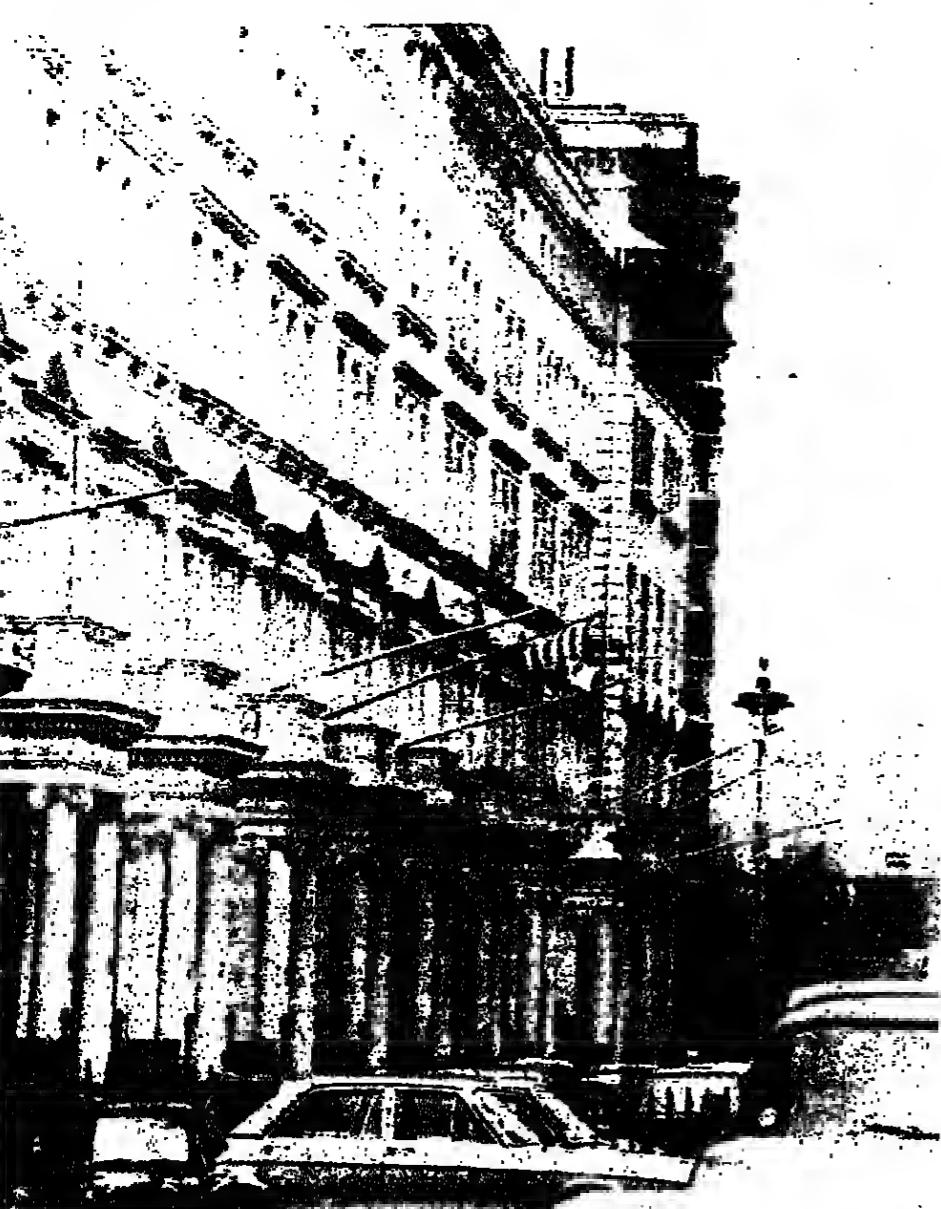
Khuzestan gunmen hold hostages four days

Yet another episode unfolds in the continuing drama of the rift between Iran and the West: this time involving the Iranian Embassy in London. The embassy siege is entering its fourth day after gunmen took 20 hostages Wednesday, demanding the release of 91 prisoners being held in the southern Iranian province of Khuzestan.

The seizure is drawing mixed accusations from virtually every part of the world. Less than a week after the United States' abortive attempt to rescue the 50 hostages being held in Iran, the Iranians and the Soviet Union are saying the American CIA is behind the takeover in London.

The gunmen holding the London hostages reportedly have asked to negotiate with Iran through intermediaries from Iraq, Jordan and Algeria. That request drew yet another accusation from Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh that Iraq's ambassador in London was involved in the seizure in collaboration with the gunmen. Iraq has denied any complicity in the incident, as has the United States.

Meanwhile, British authorities are voicing optimism that negotiations are progressing, though even they are holding a line of "patience and perseverance."



LOCATION : The Iranian Embassy in London is the scene of another round of hostage taking.



POLICE : London policemen were negotiating with the captors through an open window, but now a special phone has been installed to facilitate talks.

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DEMONSTRATIONS : Pro-Khomeini Iranians protest against the holding of hostages in the embassy. (Below) Muslims pray during protests.



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I-CHEVROLET Custom Deluxe 10, 1975

I-DATSON 1976

TRUCK TRACTORS

H-ACK DMGRSS, 1975

GREASE TRUCK

I-CHEVROLET C10 1975, BRUNNER tank

FUEL TRUCK

I-CHEVROLET C10 1975, 1800 gallon fuel tank

WATER TRUCK

I-CHEVROLET C10 1975, 1200 gallon tank

FLAT BED DUMP TRUCKS

I-GMC 6500 1975, various equipment

FLAT BED TRUCKS

I-BEDFORD SCO-64047 1967

I-NISSAN CABALL 1976

I-NISSAN CABALL 1976

MECHANICS TRUCK

-CHEVROLET C45 equipped with LINCOLN welder, BRADEN electric winch

I-FORD 1975, equipped with TULSA winch

FLAT DAD TRAILERS

2-VULCAN FT6540 1976

POLE TRAILERS

I-LELAND I-SHOPBUILT

DOLIES

2-SHOPBUILT

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I-BARBER-GREEN TA-77 wheel assembly

2-BARBER-GREEN TA-77 wheel assembly with conveyor extensions and bucket

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2-CRC 40° internal line-up clamp

I-CRC 34°, 36° internal line-up clamp

I-generator Model 200 KW

I-HC VF-182 truck tractor

I-RED Model DC-54, 1954, flat bed truck

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July 10th

Cuba security men attack visa-seekers

AVANA, May 3 (AP) — Cuban security men, swinging clubs, pipes and plastic-covered chains waded into a crowd of some 50 persons gathered at the U.S. interest office in Havana on Friday, touching off a scuffle that U.S. officials said left many injured.

The Cubans had gathered at the U.S. interest office seeking visas to enter the United States. Many of them described themselves as former political prisoners of the Castro government.

Washington, U.S. State Department spokesman said about 400 of the Cubans took refuge in the U.S. interest office when the

battle erupted.

State Department spokesman Thomas Reston said no decision has been made about what to do with the people who jammed into the office to escape the fighting. He said many were injured in the melee.

The battle erupted after about 40 Cuban security agents, some armed with clubs, pipes and plastic-covered chains, got off a bus and charged the throng waiting in front of the interest office. Reston said the security agents were joined by about 300 persons who arrived in buses and armed with two-by-four clubs.

Some of the Cubans in front of the U.S. office fled as others pressed to reach the safety of the office itself. Still others fought back with cinder blocks and bricks.

Reston described the Cubans who were attacked as former political prisoners. He said the assault "was clearly permitted, if not sponsored" by the Cuban government.

He said the Cubans were in a parking lot outside the U.S. diplomatic office, protesting the slow processing of their requests for visas.

Reston said that during the fighting, Havana police stood idly by. More police arrived, but they did not break up the fighting, he said. The United States protested the incident to the Cuban foreign ministry.

But witnesses said the clash lasted about 20 minutes and stopped when the police reinforcements arrived. In early afternoon, buses began arriving to take the protesting Cubans to undisclosed location. Police used loudspeakers to urge the group to remain calm.

Some of the injured taken inside the interest section were treated by three Cuban doctors called to the scene.

Cubans seeking U.S. visas gather daily at the interest section, but witnesses said Friday's crowd was much larger than usual.

One member of the group said he had served a jail term for acts of sabotage in an eastern province while another said he had been convicted of blowing up a bus terminal.

Friday's incident followed a May Day speech Thursday by Cuban President Fidel Castro in which he said those seeking to leave the country will be allowed to do so because they are not "real Cubans."

Castro said, "We don't want them, we don't need them."

Boycott spreads

Africa youths pelt school

HANESBURG, May 3 (AP) — Violent clashes between black students and white teachers at a local high school and began throw stones.

After, about 1,000 teachers joined the protest in western Cape Province, meaning 150 primary schools would be closed down.

Teachers Thursday night adopted a unanimous resolution to stay away from classrooms and teachers decided to end boycott or the government took action to unequal education. Parents reportedly their youngsters at home.

The boycott's student steering body, the Committee of 61, refused an

of negotiation from the minister of col-

ored relations, Marais Steyn, because he had not been elected by a majority of people in South Africa.

The group, based in Cape Town, appealed to parents and teachers throughout the nation to "take up the fight for a non-racial society."

Only whites have citizenship and the right to vote in South Africa.

The protest, now in its third week, started in the Cape with demands from mixed race pupils that the white minority government spend equal amounts on the education of all race groups. White students now receive four times more per head than their mixed race, or colored peers.

The demonstrations gained support from coloreds, Asians and some blacks around the country and often resulted in clashes with baton-wielding police. About 50 people have been detained without charge, apparently in connection with the unrest.

dead in Zimbabwe bus ambush

LISBURY, May 3 (AFP) — A black passenger was killed and three others died Saturday when the vehicle exploded in Zimbabwe's midlands area, a spokesman said.

An unknown number of attackers fired five shots at the African-owned bus on the main road between Que Que and Gwelo shortly after midnight, police said, adding that one passenger was in a critical condition.

The attack came a few hours after the country's automobile association warned

motorists not to travel at night in rural areas and to reach their destinations before dusk.

The association also advised travelers to notify police of their presence in certain "sensitive" areas where armed activity has been reported.

Government leaders recently urged dissident armed elements to surrender themselves at guerrilla assembly areas around the country. These camps are still housing more than 25,000 fighters who assembled for the cease-fire leading up to the general elections in February and independence on April 18.

Spain's prime minister emphasized the "democratic right" by appointing technocrats instead of traditional party "barons" posts. The Friday reshuffle reflected a rather than a governmental crisis, it was said, noting that liberals and socialists from within his ruling Democratic Union party were almost absent from the cabinet.

Government sources said the appointment

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Tel: 8321030, Damman.



CAMPAGN POSTERS: Kathmandu residents read posters in the heart of Kathmandu favoring the re-establishment of political parties. Results of the Nepalese referendum held Friday were on the way to district centers for counting. Results are expected in six days.

Ballot deadlines near

Anderson now hesitant on independent bid

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP) — U.S. Representative John B. Anderson is voicing second thoughts about his independent quest for the presidency, one week after launching the campaign with a drive to win a position on the November general election ballots in four states.

The veteran Illinois congressman acknowledged it would be "a serious blow" if his supporters fail to meet deadlines next week for presenting enough signatures to get his name on the ballot in Massachusetts and Michigan.

Anderson told a news conference in Boston he has set as a "threshold" the end of May to decide if he can pick up enough support to continue his campaign outside the two

major political parties.

While the congressman talked of an uncertain political future, President Jimmy Carter's economic policies were coming under fresh attack following the government's report that unemployment soared from 6.2 per cent in March to 7 per cent in April.

Former President Gerald R. Ford asserted that Carter's handling of the economy could end up costing him the Democratic presidential nomination. He said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts might end up getting the nomination by the time the Democrats hold their convention in New York this August.

In providing an assessment of his campaign, Anderson said that within the next

four to five weeks, it should become clear if legal obstacles to getting his name on enough state ballots can be overcome.

The 58-year-old Anderson dropped out of competition for the Republican presidential nomination last week and has been campaigning across the country as an independent since then.

Ford described Carter's handling of the economy as "catastrophic."

"I don't think the president ought to rule out Senator Kennedy being a very formidable candidate at the Democratic convention," the former Republican president told a news conference at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire.

Salvador junta denies coup report

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, May 3 (AP) — Radio stations in San Salvador reported on Friday that a coup against the civilian-military junta has been attempted and thwarted, but the government said the reports were false.

Junta member Jose Napoleon Duarte denied there had been a coup or a coup attempt but said there had been attempts in recent days by a retired rightist military officer to stir up dissent among soldiers in various barracks.

Duarte said former security forces intelligence chief and ultra-rightist Roberto D'Abuisson has been speaking with soldiers and condemning junta military members Col. Adolfo Majano and Col. Jaime Gutierrez. The two colonels serve with Duarte and Antonio Morales Erlich, who are Christian Democrats, and Jose Ramon Avalos Navarrete, a neutral, on the junta.

The two colonels engineered the coup that toppled the government of Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero last Oct. 15.

Sigfrido Munoz, the government secretary of information, said "these are rumors aimed at discrediting the government."

The radio reports said unidentified factions in the country planned to remove Majano and Erlich.

The reports gave no reason for the alleged plot and did not say if any action had been taken by the government. They said only a coup was attempted and halted, without elaboration.

In a related development, a cabinet minister resigned Friday, the fourth to quit in less than a month, and government said two more were expected to quit soon.

There was no official announcement, but newspapers published the text of a letter of resignation tendered by Roberto Salazar Canuel, minister of economic planning. Treasury Minister Roberto Average quit on Tuesday.

No reason for the resignation was given, but government sources who asked anonymity said the two left because of disagreements with the junta's policies. The sources said Agriculture Minister Octavio Dreilana Solis and Julio Alfredo Samayoa of labor were also expected to step down.

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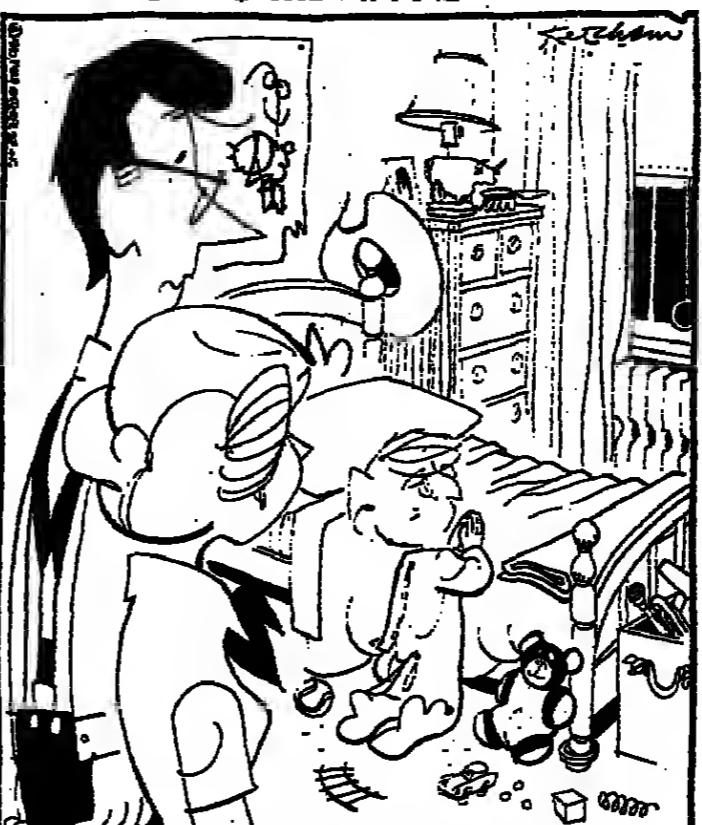
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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1986



What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good time to buy or sell valuables. Your social schedule is jammed and you may have overextended yourself. Watch late hours.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) Strengthen the bonds of friendship. A career problem tries your patience. A party could cause you to forget precepts of moderation.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) Watch p.m. disagreements. You have mixed feelings about a trip and may do things at the last minute. Be responsible re family.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) Travelers meet with hospitality. A possible change of plans re a date. If driving late, watch carelessness. You could get lost.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) Friendliness abets career interests. Avoid disputes with close allies. It could be a contest of wills. You could overspend.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You may not feel like working and could go home early. Don't let job problems

get you. Evening finds expansive.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A pleasure trip has surprises. A loved mood fluctuates. Arguments at a party.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't be afraid to be romantic. Enjoy leisure activities with close ones. Party could be boisterous. Throw domestic worry.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Look into a beautifying project. Adaptable. Some changes possible. Ideological disputes.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Write or phone loved ones. You have the charm of a but watch money discipline. Your sincerity has effect on others.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You may be preoccupied and could get negative feedback from others. You loved one tends to travaganza.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Express romantic timbers. Try your hand something creative. A tendency toward reclusiveness. Throw resentments.

Contract Bridge : B. Jay Becker

Self-Interrogation

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♦ 5 2	♦ A 8 6 2	♦ K 9 3	
♦ A 10 7 3		♦ 10 7	
♦ 6 4 2		♦ K 9 4	
		♦ Q J 10 7	
WEST		SOUTH	
♦ J 10 7 6 4	♦ K 9 3	♦ A Q 8	
♦ K 9 5 3	♦ 10 7	♦ Q 4	
♦ 8 5 2	♦ K 9 4	♦ Q 6	
♦ —	♦ Q J 10 7	♦ A K 9 8 5 3	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 NT			

Opening lead — six of spades.

The player who always plunges ahead without thought is sure to run into trouble from time to time — as shown in this deal where West leads a spade against three notrump.

Most declarers would impulsively win East's king with the ace and attack clubs by leading the ace. With West showing out on the first club lead, they would quickly find themselves in difficulty and, in fact, they would end up going down one or more tricks.

The fact is that such a method of play is strong

evidence that declarer reacted mechanically to an apparently routine situation — instead of reacting the way he should whenever the contract appears to be virtually laydown. In such situations, a fine declarer always asks himself: "What can defeat me?"

The answer to this question is not hard to find. Only a 4-0 club division can place the contract in jeopardy, and declarer therefore starts thinking of whether he can overcome this distribution if it exists. Accordingly, after winning the spade king with the ace, South leads the nine of clubs at trick two!

This careful shot pays marvelous dividends. East wins the club nine with the ten and returns a spade, but he is already fighting a losing cause. Declarer takes the spade with the queen, plays a heart to dummy's ace, and returns a club.

If East plays the jack from his Q-J-7, South wins with the king, leads a diamond to dummy's ace, and again returns a club. East's J-7 of clubs succumb to South's remaining A-8-5-3, and declarer makes nine tricks as the result of his nine of clubs play at trick two.

True, it would cost declarer a 3-point trick to make the safety play if it turned out that the missing clubs were divided 2-2, but that is a very minor consideration.

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STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	39 Integer
1 Likewise	46 Abound
5 Kirby of the comics	DOWN
8 Circuit	1 Jot
9 Path to Hades	2 Wisdom
13 French airport	3 Babe Ruth
14 Inhabit	4 Jazz great, Kid —
15 Convened	5 Hit the hay
16 Fasten	6 Actress
17 However, for short	7 Papas
18 Bushy clump	8 Sty
21 Liqueur flavoring	10 Yap; jaw
22 Ruffian	11 Turn out of doors
23 Love, Italian style	12 Old-fogeyish
24 Odist's art	13 Wine
25 Songstress, Lorna —	14 Affect
26 Melon-shaped dessert	15 Grime
27 Burro	16
28 More painful	17
29 Norse sky god	18
30 Nursery dweller	19
31 Time	20
34 Dodged	21
36 Seckel or comic	22
37 Particular	23
38 — Taft Benson	24

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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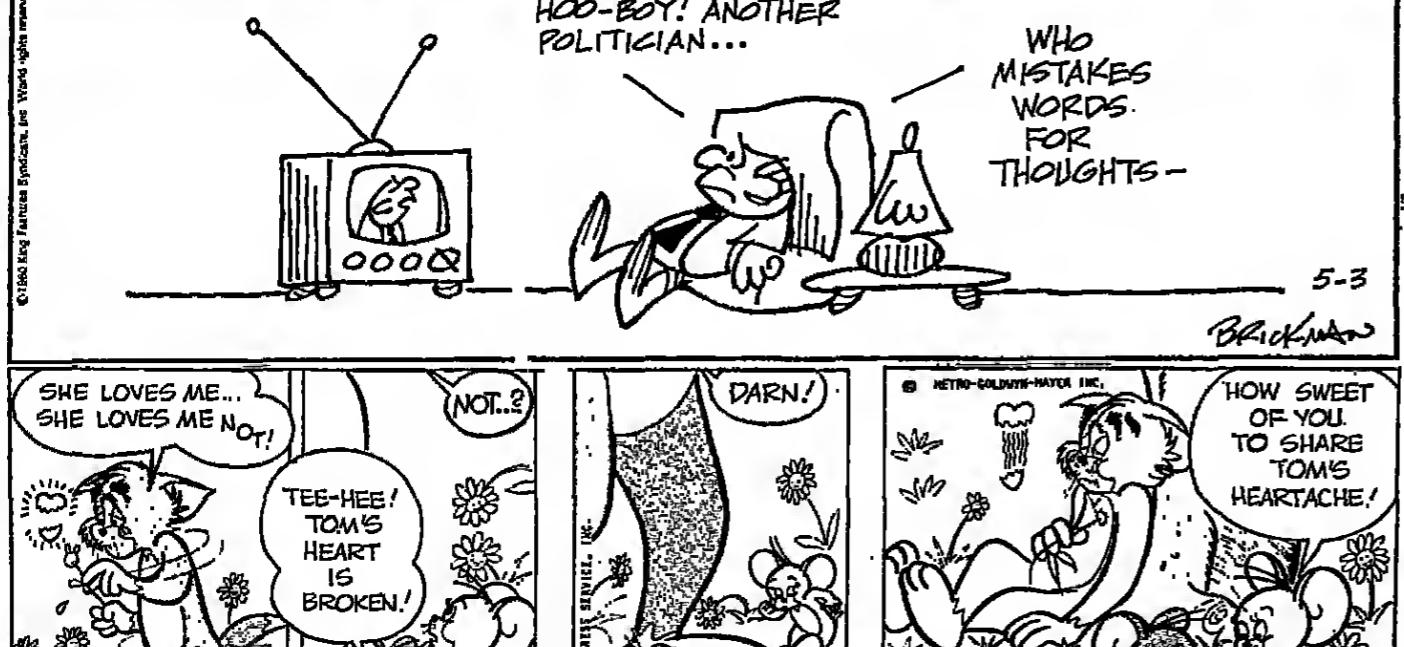
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A stands for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single left apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

L F N V O Y K L Y K V O A K Y
S L A K Y A H V B O U Y V D T U H T E
R T F Y , D O Y L E V V F R L E S L E E T
L Y M E Y K T H L E P T J T H N M S T
L I M F D V N K M E Y V Y M P
— M R W M L E Y T J T F E V F
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE WORLD WISELY PREFERS HAPPINESS TO WISDOM.—WILL DURANT

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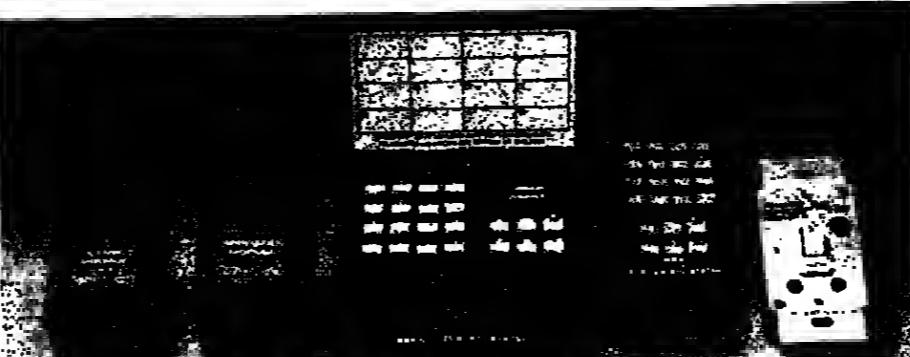
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ANNOUNCEMENT

Our employee Mr. HORST BRANDENBURG - German Citizen bearing passport NR. 6938202 Dated 1.8.78 Left the country on exit - reentry visa on the 5th of January 1980. The mentioned did not show up till now and the company is not responsible for him any longer.

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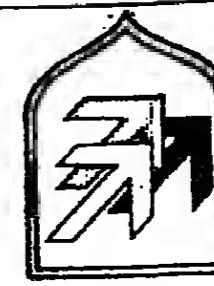
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PAGE 14

International

Pentagon orders Cruise production

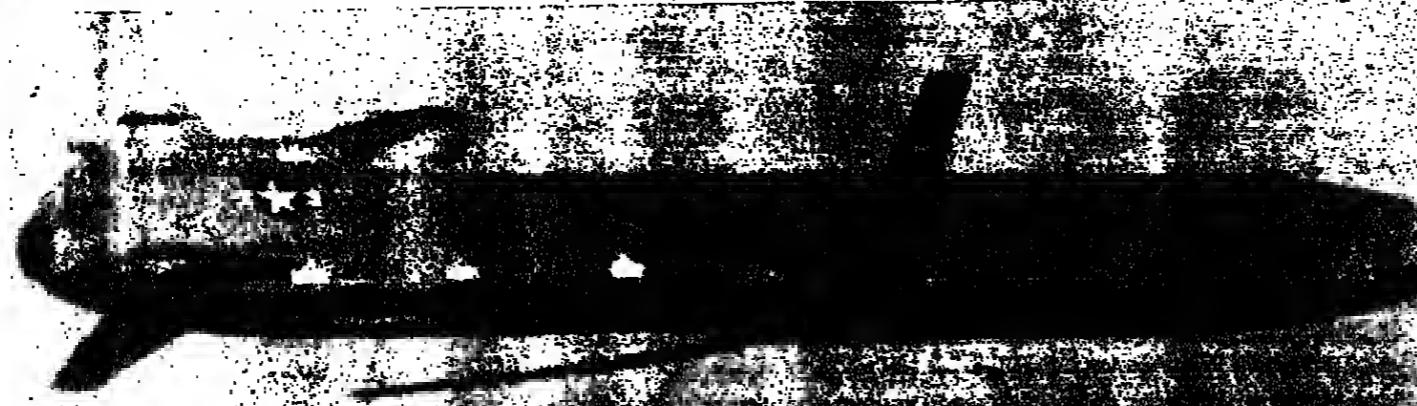
Boeing company to build 3,418 in seven years

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP) — The Pentagon has ordered a start on full production of the bomber-launched Cruise missile and decided that the Boeing Aerospace Co. should build all 3,418 weapons planned.

Deputy Defense Secretary W. Graham Claytor Jr. in effect approved a decision by a top-level defense council, which, in turn, had endorsed the air force's choice of the Boeing design over a competing Cruise missile offered by General Dynamics Corp.

Awarding the fuel production to Boeing could yield that giant aerospace company up to \$ 2 billion over a period of about seven years.

Claytor and the council rejected an option that would have required Boeing to share the job of building the air frame and



assembling the missile with General Dynamics.

However, Claytor indicated in a memorandum that General Dynamics could serve as a backup production source if the Boeing program runs into cost or production problems.

The Claytor decision was accompanied

by an award of a \$ 141.6 million contract to Boeing for production of the first 225 Cruise missiles beginning this year, with an option for 460 more next year.

The first fiscal 1980 production deliveries are scheduled to begin in November 1981 from the Boeing plant in Seattle, Washington.

Meanwhile, Boeing will be required to conduct further test and evaluation flights of its Cruise missile.

The Cruise missile, basically a small plane powered by a jet engine, is regarded by Pentagon officials as one of the key U.S. strategic weapons for the future to deter any Soviet nuclear attack.



REGAL HARNESS : Lt. Col. Sir John Miller, who has charge of Queen Elizabeth's horses for ceremonial occasions, points out a royal harness mounted on a model horse. The display is part of an exhibition of harnesses, coaches and saddles in London.

3,000 years ago

Cyprus forged iron weapons

NICOSIA, May 3 (AP) — Cyprus' director of antiquities has said he has found evidence to support the theory that iron weapons first were forged on Cyprus and then exported to the Aegean in the era following the Trojan War.

Dr. Vassos Karageorghis said new archaeological discoveries near Paphos, on the island's west coast, also lent credence to the mythical tradition that the ancient port city was founded 3,000 years ago by Greek settlers in the backwash of the devastating 10-year Trojan War in the 12th century B.C.

Karageorghis said he and his unearthed daggers, spear heads and knives in excavating 35 tombs dating back to 1100 B.C. near the village of Kouklia, just to the south of New Paphos. Kouklia is the site of ancient Paphos.

The weapons correspond to arms found in Greece of a later period. But, according to recent theories, they must have been made in Cyprus, where the working of iron was first discovered and from where iron weapons exported to the Aegean, Karageorghis said.

The theories have been supported by Dr. A. Snodgrass, professor of classical archaeology at Britain's Cambridge University and the late Prof. Vincent Desborough of Oxford, according to the Cypriot archaeologist. Snodgrass recently visited this east Mediterranean island and examined the Paphos finds.

Karageorghis described the items found in the tombs as very rich. They include clay vases in a variety of forms and interesting decoration, bronze vessels, arms of bronze and iron, jewellery of gold, silver and bronze and all these demonstrate the wealth of Paphos in the 11th century B.C., he said.

Karageorghis, said the most important discovery was a brief Greek inscription on a bronze skewer found in one of the tombs.

"This is the earliest evidence which we have for the use of the Greek language in Cyprus and in particular of the Arcadian dialect, from which the Arcado-Cypriot dialect developed in the historical period," he added.

"It is satisfying to see how the mythical tradition of the foundation of Paphos by Agapenor, the leader of the Arcadians in the Trojan War, now becomes a reality," Karageorghis said.

The Arcadians stem from central Greece and joined forces with other Greek kingdoms against the Trojans.

He said that excavations will continue this year. In view of the importance of the discoveries to the archaeology of Cyprus in general and of Paphos in particular.

Chinese desert shifts

PEKING, May 3 (AFP) — One of Communist China's largest deserts, the Taklamakan in the northwestern Tarim basin, is shifting 10 to 15 meters every year.

This was disclosed by New China News Agency (NCNA) in a report on publication for the first time since 1949 of a map of China's 128 million hectares of desert land.

Last year the official Chinese press warned that the desert in inner Mongolia was gradually creeping towards Peking because of large-scale tree cutting over the last few decades.

Deserts are located mainly in north and northwest China.

Scientists eye ancient star blast

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP) — Radiation spewed by the massive explosion of a neutron star 150,000 years ago has been recorded by nine satellites and is providing startling new scientific information about the universe, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has said.

The eruption occurred trillions of kilometers away in space, in the large Magellanic cloud, and it was only recently that light waves from the event reached the vicinity of the earth.

The explosion was the largest burst of gamma rays ever recorded and marked the first time that such a burst has been traced to an known astronomical object.

The satellite data also provided the first evidence of a neutron star vibration. These vibrations could be the source of gravitational radiation, until now only theorized on the basis of Einstein's theory of relativity.

The explosion was measured by devices aboard five satellites developed by the United States, three by the Soviet Union and one launched jointly by the U.S. and Britain. French experiments were aboard the Russian craft.

The unique event initially puzzled scientists of the four nations until they pooled their data. Initial analysis of the information and theory development were completed this week, NASA said.

Gamma ray bursts are one of the greatest scientific mysteries in the universe. They are erratic pulses of rays that appear every month or so and flash across the solar system. At maximum strength a gamma ray unit packs several million times as much energy as a unit of ordinary visible light.

Findings about the March 5 eruption tend to support earlier scientific speculation that gamma rays can be generated only by a high energy process, such as the explosion of a star or an atomic bomb explosion.

Scientists also have theorized that these phenomena as supernovas, pulsars, quasars, neutron stars and radio galaxies and that they are generated by special processes that are nuclear in character.

Before the satellite measurements, astronomers had only speculated that neutron stars went through giant vibration episodes, explosively stretching themselves outward, then just as violently being snapped back toward their original shape by external forces. Einstein's theory of relativity holds that these vibrations should emit gravitational radiation.

The source of the March 5 event was traced by satellite timing and triangulation to a supernova, a dying star, in the large magellanic cloud. This is one of two galaxies nearest earth's own milky way galaxy and is about 150,000 light years away. One light year is about 10 trillion kilometers.

Tito continues improvement, doctors report

BELGRADE, May 3, (R) — Doctors treating President Josip Broz Tito said Saturday that slight improvements in his condition reported in the past few days were continuing.

But a medical bulletin from the Ljubljana Clinic where the 87-year-old Yugoslav leader is undergoing treatment described his state of health as still very grave. Earlier this week his team of eight specialists said the president had pulled out of a state of shock which was immediately endangering his life.

In following bulletins they then announced that his pneumonia, liver troubles and digestive problems were abating. Saturday's bulletin said: "The slight improvement in the health of President of the Republic Josip Broz Tito, achieved in the last days, persists. However, the general state of health of the comrade-president remains very grave. Intensive treatment continues."

The Yugoslav leader's long illness began four months ago when he was admitted to the hospital for check on blood circulation problems in his legs.

After the failure of a bypass operation to relieve a blocked artery his left leg was amputated in mid-January and in the following month his health began a steady and serious decline.

Tito is also suffering from kidney failure, heart weakness, jaundice, a septic infection and diabetes.

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Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

In advanced countries — and quite a few Arab ones — a great deal is made something called coordination. You just go ahead with this or that project, go to COORDINATION first, where in business suits, thinning hair and spectacles regard you coolly and murmur, "It can't be done. No way. Upon which you get to your knees and plead, show some family pictures of little ones and their suffering more. What kind of Christmas (or 'Id') do they have? If your project is scrapped with it your job. Then they repeat, 'Look into it,' they would say in their b way... "We'll see where it stands coordination-wise."

Please don't misunderstand me. I'm not coordination. After all it's prevents you digging up the street in lay your sewers and then, job expedited, you make everything good again resurface the road and see, just as you pick up drives away, a number enthusiasts laden with telephone and digging equipment descending or scene for a repeat performance.

Ah I recognize the gleam in you. That's what happens daily in your st You see what I mean then. No coordination.

Yet, sir or madame, I hope you are a troublemaker, explaining this lack byishness on the parts of those responsible even worse, hint darkly that corruption no doubt afoot, that you have it on authority of your fourth cousin removed who is personally acquainted the brother-in-law of a distant cousin the relevant ministry's tea-maker chief, that shady deals are being struck and that you know who dug such a street twenty times last month hence two new gleaming cars...

No, no sir. Please think again. Have you thought that coordination, the admirable for others, would be very useful. Have you thought of the amour unemployement, for both men machines, that would result from coordination, if streets are dug only once everything required installed under at the same time. If, every time we're building, we do not have to take it down again because the plans for the supposed weren't available at the time, or because its place is right where your new g boulevard was to go....

Translated from Asharq Al-Awsat

S.S. France starts new life as cruise ship

ON BOARD THE S.S. NORWAY, (AFP) — The King of Norway and several thousand people from Oslo sailed the big ship Saturday, one they will probably see again.

The former S.S. France one week before the 20th anniversary of its launching Madame Charles De Gaulle on May 11, began a new life as the S.S. Norway where a career of cruising from the Caribbean islands awaits her.

The world's largest steamship has completely remodeled after languishing almost five years at Le Havre, France's new owner, Norwegian armaments manufacturer Kauto Ulstein Kloster, has given ship a new look inside and out, except for silhouette, which remains dominated by enormous smokestacks.

The ship's 315-meter length, 33-meter width and 12-story height make normal craft seem like a swarm of bees. The Fr by any other name is still gigantic.

Democratization seems the key word the remodeling, done at a German shipyard over a period of eight months, for the "F tier" between first class and other passengers will be able to wander freely among 10 ship's 12 levels, with no condescending ordering them back to "their" section.

The change was good business sense most of the ship's future clients are expected to be middle-class Americans looking charm and adventure in the Caribbean.

The ship contains everything. It's a floating city. In addition to the sleeping cabins, there are bars, boutiques, restaurants, dance places, a 640-seat theater, and a sports